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## STARTING THE YEAR OFF WITH A BANG

By Tim Speier

Asst. Managing Editor

The first week of the fall semester brought some major changes around campus that had nothing to do with opening the University during a pandemic and unless you were on campus during the quick demolition of the buildings that used to house the Women's Center and the American Indian Center, you may have missed it. The Women's Center was torn down Aug. 20 with the American Indian Center coming down on Aug. 28.

Both demolitions were part of the University's long range plan that was set forth in the Comprehensive Facilities Plan dated Feb. 26, 2016. The facilities website says the plan is updated on a 5-year cycle that involves multiple departments and campus resources including the University Strategic Plan, academic plans, enrollment trends, and departmental comprehensive plans for areas such as residential life and information technology.

Located in Part 5 and 6, the plan was to bring the services of the Women's Center and American Indian Center into the core of campus to provide greater accessibility as both of the buildings were not in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

The planned cost associated with the demolition of the Women's Center was \$80,000\* and the American Indian Center was budgeted at \$2,160,000\* to include the possibility of building a new center. Both demolitions were able to stay under budget



Equipment staged outside of the former American Indian Center. Photo credit: Tim Speier



The former Women's Center the morning after demolition. Photo credit: Tim Speier



French flavor pervades the exterior of the home of Harry Gaples, 520 Fifth avenue south. Photo of the former Women's Center from Jan. 2, 1939. Photo credit: St. Cloud Times

according to Phil Moessner, the Assistant Vice President of Facilities Management.

*\*These amounts are in a 2015 dollar value.*

"The demolition of the [Women's Center], including hazardous material removal and disposal, cost \$52,355 ... [And] the demolition of the [American Indian Center], including hazardous material removal and disposal, cost \$61,458," said Moessner, respective to each building. "There are no immediate plans for the vacated [sites], and [they are] being restored to green space for now."

Moving into the Atwood Memorial Center brings both services into the center of campus making them easier to access and creating greater visibility along with the

challenges of moving from a large house into a smaller office. Those upgrades come with a downside, the loss of two buildings that have been a staple on campus for many years. The former Women's Center house at 520 Fifth Avenue South was built circa 1938 by Harry and Kalliope Gaples who had immigrated to the United States from Turkey. They lived in the house until Mr. Gaples died in May 1958, less than a year after his wife had passed.

"We believe the property was purchased by the state of Minnesota in [the] very early 1990's," wrote Tom Steman, the University Archivist. "A south addition was constructed between September 1991 and May 1992. [The] Center for International

Studies moved into the home in March 1992. International Studies moved out of the home in the fall of 2003 [and] into the newly renovated Lawrence Hall. The Women's Center moved into the home that fall and [was] located there until late June this summer."

Demolition brings a close to the history of the old house, but opens up a new chapter for the Women's Center in the years to come serving the SCSU community.

"The home on Fifth Avenue served us very well over the past 17 years; however, for the past two and a half years we have been discussing the benefits and opportunities offered if we moved into Atwood [Memorial Center]," said Jane Olsen, the Women's Center Director. "[Those]

main benefits include ... Increased engagement with students including students at other identity/diversity centers [and] since Atwood [Memorial Center] is the living room of the campus, the physical proximity to many students is going to be a positive game changer."

Less is known about the former home of the American Indian Center that was located at 901 Fourth Avenue South. What we do know is that the home was purchased in 1993 by the state and was a student boarding house until the fall of 1996 when the American Indian Center moved into the building.

"There is grief and gratitude," said Barbara Miller, the American Indian Center Director. "It's a loss of a big house where many students, staff and faculty had valuable experiences for many years, so change can be challenging, yet, we are grateful to now be in the heart of campus in a nice space in Atwood [Memorial Center]. Our goal is to enhance the enrollment and graduation of American Indian students while honoring and expanding Indigenous Knowledge. SCSU resides on the original homelands of the Dakota and ancestral lands of the Anishinaabe."

Both of the centers moved into their new homes in the Atwood Memorial Center over the summer. The Women's Center is now in AMC room 218 with a student gathering space in the Lotus Room and the Graduate Assistant in AMC room 214. The American Indian Center moved into AMC room 219, adjacent to the Women's Center.

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# VRC HOSTS FLAG RAISING IN OBSERVATION OF 9/11



The color guard marched into position. Photo credit: Matt Auvil



Men and women in honor standing in front of the flags to honor those lost on 9/11. Photo credit: Matt Auvil



The SCSU's ROTC group was present. Photo credit: Matt Auvil

By Matt Auvil  
Editor-in-Chief

On Sept. 11, at 7:45 a.m. the Veterans Resource Center at SCSU honored those in the military, police force, paramedics and firefighters who lost their lives on the tragic day of 9/11.

The event included a flag

raising, a performance of the song "Taps", and a speech from Daniel Davitt, U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant and Student Veterans Organization President.

In the speech, Davitt noted the importance of coming together for an event like this as the new generation of freshmen on campus were

not alive for the terrorist attack of 9/11.

"It is the purpose of why we gather here today in solidarity, respect and honor of those that have fallen and as the years pass," said Davitt. "It's appropriate for us to take time out of our day on this day to celebrate and honor those who have fallen."

While remembering the day of 9/11 is important, Davitt also pointed out that we should remember the day of 9/12.

"For those of you that were alive to remember, it was a day of unity, peace, friendship, kindness and philanthropy," said Davitt.

The speech also recognized the struggles the

country faces to this day on 9/11, but we can respond to these challenges with the same ways we did on the day of 9/11.

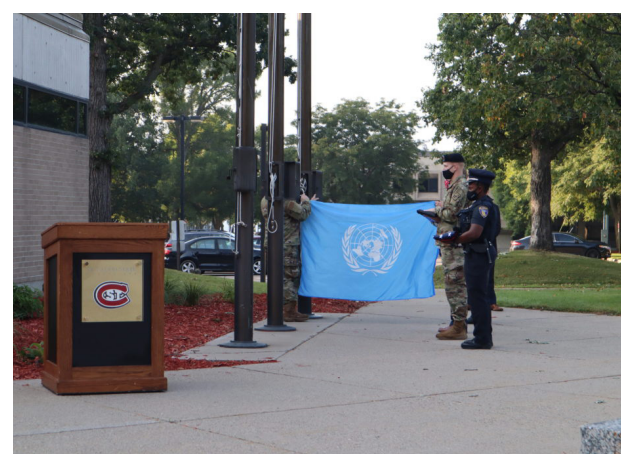
The speech then ended with a moment of silence to honor those who lost their lives on 9/11.



The US flag being raised. Photo credit: Matt Auvil



Raising of the POW flag. Photo credit: Matt Auvil



The United Nations flag being raised. Photo credit: Matt Auvil



# SHERBURNE HALL REMAINS OPEN DUE TO COVID-19 DEMANDS

By Anna Panek  
Managing Editor

This February, residents of Sherburne Hall were notified that the hall would be closing this fall.

However, due to COVID-19 and the need to continue to offer housing for students, Sherburne Hall will remain open. Students living on campus this year will each have a single occupancy room, though charged the double occupancy rate.

"Sherburne Hall is housing students this year due to the single room occupancy model we implemented as part of Bring Huskies Home," wrote Jen Sell Matzke, Director of

Residential Life. "We needed to use Sherburne in order to accommodate students in single rooms."

Though Sherburne Hall is one of the larger residence halls, due to single occupancy, there are only 212 students living in the hall this year.

"As you can imagine, the pandemic has caused SCSU to revisit a number of decisions that were made pre-COVID-19. Adjustments have been made to ensure student and campus community safety come first," wrote Phil Moessner, Facilities Management Assistant Vice President. "One of the safety measures adopted was to go to single occupancy in the

residence halls, which meant reevaluating which residence halls to utilize. SCSU continues to closely monitor requirements and budgets to balance all the competing needs versus our revenues while striving to be the university of choice in Minnesota."

This past spring, when the original decision to close Sherburne Hall was made, the University was planning to save over \$120,000 with the closing of the residence hall.

As of August, no other residence halls have been closed on campus in place of Sherburne Hall.



Sherburne Hall will remain open due to the demands of COVID-19 after planning to close this fall. Photo credit: Tony Langfellow

## 'THANKS DADS, WE'LL TAKE IT FROM HERE' BANNER A REPRESENTATION OF MISOGYNY AND RAPE CULTURE



A photo taken of the banner hanging in front of a house off campus on move-in day. Photo Credit: Sydney Wolf

By Matt Auvil  
Editor-in-Chief

*Editor's note: The residents spoke to the University Chronicle on a condition of anonymity, they will be referred to as "resident."*

As students were moving into their dorms and coming back to campus Aug. 20, a house just outside of campus property hung a banner from their front porch reading: "Thanks dad, we'll take it from here," with a smiley face at the end of the message.

While many students and parents drove by the banner unaware of what it said or

perhaps unknowing of the banner's existence, it gained a negative reaction on social media.

That same day, a post was made on Facebook in outrage stating the banner promotes rape culture and misogyny. The banner was up in front of the house while students moved into campus and incoming freshmen started their orientation. Jane Olsen, the Director of the Women's Center, said that banners and signs like these are dehumanizing and disrespectful to women not only on college campuses, but across the country.

"Are they implying that daughters and new students can be 'given away' at the discretion of dad?" said Olsen. "Couple this particular message within the culture of sexism and immersing us everyday through gender stereotypes, sexist disrespect, verbal, emotional and on-line harassment, discrimination, and physical and sexual violence, and many will understand the harm of sexist images."

The *University Chronicle* did follow up with the residents living in the home where the banner was originally hanging.

"We are not trying to be seen as rapists, we weren't looking to attract any negative attention, we were just trying to have some fun for the first week," said a resident at the house. "We weren't the only people who had signs up that day; it just so happened to be that we were on 5th Ave and families could see us."

The resident then explained that if someone had a problem with the banner they would've explained

it then and there. They believe because of their close proximity to the University and because of the attention gained from the Facebook post, they were asked to take the banner down.

"We felt we weren't doing anything wrong, we don't want any more attention from what happened, we know who we are and we were just having a good time," said the resident.

The University said that Student Life and Development and Public Safety had gone over to the house to talk to the residents.

The *University Chronicle* reached out to Student Life and Development and were told that they "cannot share specific or identifiable information... due to regulations that protect student data and privacy."

Though the banner was taken down by the next day it does not change the fact that it was up in the first place. When pointed out it is easy to see how this sign stigmatizes women and Olson explains how signs like this can go

unnoticed.

"[These signs] are allowed with impunity by a deeply rooted rape culture that, among other problems, blames victims for their own assaults and protects rapists through policies, practices, and a common concern over how the sexual assault charge will ruin a perpetrator's life," said Olsen. "Never mind the victim/survivor's life."

Olsen adds that visual representations of banners and signs displayed on move-in days further add to the sexism's effect on women and their safety in day to day life.

"It reminds women that they are anything but safe and free from this culture, and that the road to their future may be blocked against their will."

The Women's Center is a resource for women on all issues and will act as a guide on campus for solving gender issues and moving towards gender equity.

The Women's Center can be reached at:  
Phone: (320) 308-4958  
Email: [womenscenter@stcloudstate.edu](mailto:womenscenter@stcloudstate.edu)



# SCSU NAMES NEW VICE PRESIDENT OF FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION



By Sarah Bunich  
Staff Writer

After conducting a national search, St. Cloud State University has hired a new Vice President of Finance and Administration. Tressa Ries accepted the position and officially started at the beginning of July. Ries replaced former VP Joe Trubacz, who held the position from July 2018 until his retirement this year. President Wacker had her first opportunity as president to sit on the committee for the hiring of Trubacz back in 2018.

Due to the current pandemic, interviewing for this position took two different methods to replace the in-person interviewing process. Most of the interviews were conducted on Zoom, with each potential candidate having more than 10 interviews with multiple different specialized open forums. These forums made it a fast and direct way

to get feedback from the campus.

“We are a methodical institution and were very focused so that not one element of the face to face typical process would be lost,” said Phil Thorson, Deputy Chief Information Officer. “The campus was very engaged via Zoom and this online method created a fantastic opportunity to engage more than 80+ faculty/staff in each of our open forums with the top finalists.”

Even with the changes made to the interviewing processes they were able to hire Ries. Her role is to establish collaboration with SCSU leadership, create and sustain a culture of financial and administrative health as well as carry on the University’s standards of excellence and will continue to innovate and grow shared Thorson.

Before coming to St. Cloud State University, Ries

has worked at a wide range of public and private higher education institutions in the finance, operations, and administration area. During her time at these institutions, she has built a skill set in which she hopes she can be agile and responsive to the campus’ needs.

Having been drawn to the campus’ culture, extinguished faculty and commitment the university officials shows for the students and community, Ries shared she is excited to work with President Wacker and the campus to strengthen the campus and community.

“As I have only been here a short time, I have gotten a glimpse into the level of productivity and passion of faculty and staff have for the institution,” said Ries. “Starting a new position during a pandemic has allowed me to see first-hand the dedication of the campus to welcome Huskies home.”

Tressa Ries has been announced as the new Vice President of Finance and Administration. Photo courtesy of stcloudstate.edu

## IT’S A NUMBERS GAME, BUT WHO’S WINNING

By Tim Speier

Asst. Managing Editor

As universities and colleges across the United States that opened for in-person classes began to see a rise in cases of COVID-19, tracking and reporting of those cases has become essential in deciding whether campuses should stay open.

In early September, MINNSTATE went live with a system for tracking and reporting cases of COVID-19 at colleges and universities that fall under their guidance, including St. Cloud State University.

“[MINNSTATE] colleges and universities will be reporting the total

number of COVID-19 cases among individuals associated with their campuses, including students and employees, as well as the number of individuals who may have been infectious while on campus,” Doug Anderson, the Director of Media Communication for Minnesota State, stated. “The colleges and universities will include this data in weekly reporting to the system office and will make it available to their campus communities.”

Anderson went on to say that this information would also be made available on the institution’s COVID-19 section of their website.

Information on COVID-19 cases and who has this information was

closely guarded at SCSU with only one case reported at the University since the shutdown in March. Since the launch of MINNSTATE’s reporting system in early September, SCSU has reported their numbers each Friday.

“This data is classified as ‘highly restricted,’” Kathryn Kloby, the Associate Vice President for Strategic Communications, said. “That is to say, the data, in its current form, can be accessed only by those on campus with [the] need to know.”

The *University Chronicle* contacted the University Communications department for clarification on who at SCSU has “need to know” access and they have not



SCSU has released information on one confirmed case of COVID-19 since March. Photo credit: Tim Speier

provided an answer at the time this article was published.

According to Kloby, the University has been working on creating a process for reporting cases along with making sure the information

that will be presented protects the identity of students and staff while accurately reporting what is occurring on campus.

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# SCSU TOWN HALL: SEPT. 10, 2020; UNIVERSITY UNVEILS PROTOCOL FOR COVID REPORTING

By Anna Panek  
Managing Editor

St. Cloud State held another town hall meeting at 11 a.m. on Sept. 10, 2020. President Robbyn Wacker was the main presenter for this town hall. Jenn Furan Super, Director of Emergency Preparedness & Transportation, and Dr. Kathryn Kloby, Associate Vice President for Strategic Communication, also presented during the town hall.

### Guiding Principles

COVID-19 cases have been tracked; however, the data will be protected to ensure privacy for those individuals.

### Campus Safety Levels

All information on transmission levels can be found on the COVID-19 Dashboard section of the University's website.

The first level is Green/Low Transmission. It is

seen as manageable and indicators include "contacts can be identified at the time of interview" and "isolation and quarantine is less than 50% full."

The second level is Yellow/Medium Transmission. Campus resources are beginning to be taxed due to transmission levels. Indicators include "More than 1% of campus cases, defined as students coming to or residing on campus, infected [within] 14-day period" and "less than 14 days of PPE remaining on campus."

The third level is Orange/High Transmission. Resources are depleted or exhausted. One indicator of this level is "75% of isolation and quarantine beds are full."

The final level is Red/Sustained High Risk of Transmission. At that point, the University could choose to suspend in-person activities and move to completely

remote operations.

### COVID Tracking

The University's tracking procedure is based on the guidelines set by MINNSTATE.

The dashboard includes information such as positive cases from people with connections to St. Cloud State. These positive cases do not mean that the person necessarily was on campus. Other numbers provided are infectious cases and the numbers in quarantine and isolation.

### Guidance for Supervisors

The University created a document that provides supervisors with the proper steps to follow if one of their employees falls into one of the scenarios concerning risks of COVID-19 and the spread. Some scenarios include an employee testing positive for COVID-19 and an employee has symptoms without having been tested.

The University reminded

supervisors to "ask [an employee with a positive case] not to discuss their status with anyone else that's in your office," said Furan Super. "This will reduce the anxiety and levels of concern and gossip that happens in that space."

### Q&A

The status of the campus based on the levels described above will be re-evaluated every two weeks.

If students have any concerns about being exposed to COVID-19 or think they may have the virus, they should contact the SCSU Medical Clinic.

Some listeners voiced concerns over the lack of sign language interpreters at the town hall. Closed captioning was provided.

At the time of the town hall, the dashboard was not yet live.

"This is a really important piece that I want to say to the campus community and

I will say it multiple times," explained Wacker. "We have a responsibility to make sure that the numbers that go in that dashboard ... have been aligned with the state, have been aligned with the Minnesota Department of Health, and that when you look across institutions from one university to the next, you are looking at the same data point and the same definition."

*More information was shared during the town hall. Only new information was shared in this recap. For all information, please check out the previous town hall recaps at universitychron.com*



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"All of this is developed with the MINNSTATE system office guidelines and in close consultation with [Minnesota Department of Health] personnel," Kloby stated. "We want to present information that is correct and reflects the state of the campus and its well-being. The SCSU dashboard will reflect information about our campus."

Some institutions in the MINNSTATE system released this information prior to the launch of the dashboard to provide transparency as to what is happening on their campus; SCSU had more cases that were released to the public after being required to do so under the guise of MINNSTATE.

Unfortunately, some of those institutions that have already released their COVID-19 data have noted that their number of positive cases have begun to climb; as of Sept. 6, Winona State University reported 209 confirmed cases, 271 in isolation, and 169 in

quarantine.

This data is available not only to the campus, but also to those that reside around the campuses as students and faculty are also members of the surrounding community.

On Sep. 8, the rising number of positive cases at Winona State University led to the implementation of a 14 day campus quarantine that was in effect from Sept. 8 to 22 and will limit all nonessential activities on campus in an effort to slow the spread of COVID-19.

"The university is not currently aware of any serious illness related to COVID-19 within the WSU community," Scott R. Olson, WSU President, said in a statement. "However, we are seeing an increase in asymptomatic transmission, and we have a responsibility to our students, our employees, and to our community to respond accordingly. We recognize that the recent increase in cases is not only impacting our campus, but the entire Winona community."

Jennifer Matzke, the Interim Associate Dean of Students and Director of Residential Life, has prepared rooms for quarantine if students that reside in campus residence halls need them.

Students will first be referred to SCSU's Medical Clinic before being admitted into rooms designated for quarantine.

"Students [may] opt to isolate or quarantine at home or off-campus," Matzke said. "Residential Life does have beds set aside for residence hall students who need to isolate or quarantine on campus. We have a staff member who is coordinating isolation/quarantine housing and coordinates all of the logistics, referrals and support. This includes meal delivery for students on a meal plan, mail delivery, [and] daily check-ins."

SCSU held a "President's Zoom Town Hall" to go over the release of this information prior to the launch of the dashboard.

CAMPUS RECREATION PRESENT

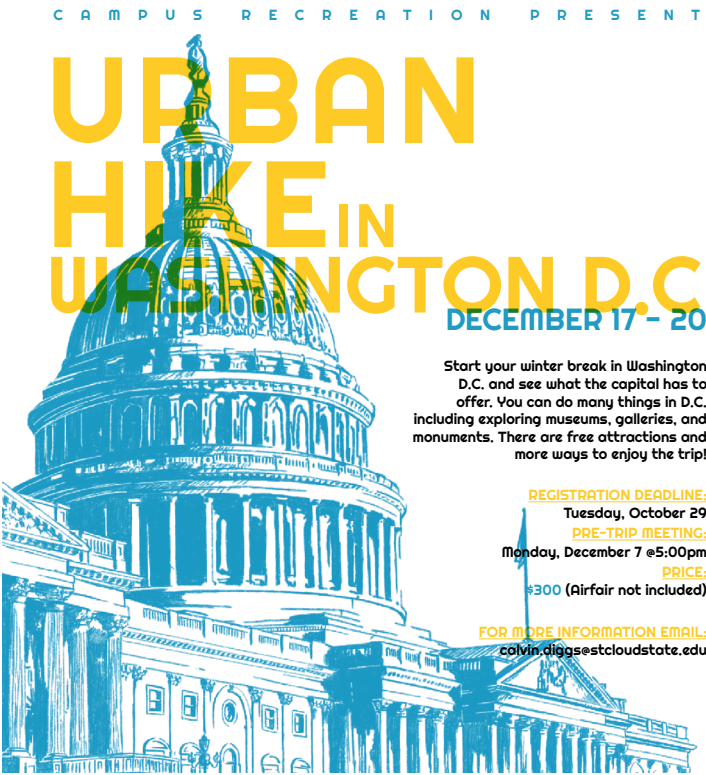
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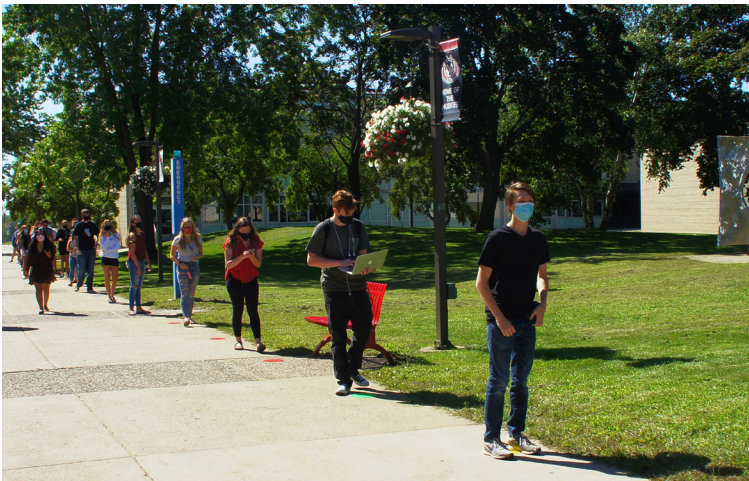
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# HEALTH CHECK-INS, RSVPs, AND SOCIAL DISTANCING; INSIDE MAINSTREET 2020

By Brendan Janostin  
News Editor

Mainstreet 2020 was held in the plaza outside the Atwood Memorial Center and Stewart Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 2. The presence of caution due to COVID-19 was evident throughout the fair, with social distancing in lines, mandatory health check-ins online, event check-ins that required student IDs, and an online RSVP system.



Students line up to enter Mainstreet outside Stewart Hall. Attendees were required to complete an online self-assessment before entering. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



A member of the LGBT Resource Center during Mainstreet. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



A volunteer checks students in to Mainstreet. Those that did not RSVP online were required to check in using their student ID. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



An SCSU employee disinfects desks before the second session of Mainstreet. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



A member of Turning Point USA talks to prospective students during Mainstreet. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



An overview of the tables occupied by clubs and campus organizations at Mainstreet outside Stewart Hall. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



A member of the SCSU Recovery Community chats with a member of the Real Estate program during Mainstreet. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



A member of the Medical Professions Association chats with prospective students during Mainstreet. Photo credit: Brendan Janostin



# GREEK LIFE RECRUITMENT MOVES VIRTUAL

By Anna Panek  
Managing Editor

St. Cloud State is home to nine fraternities and sororities. Typically, the groups recruit new members throughout the month of September. This year, the recruitment window has been extended into the first week of October. Due to COVID-19, all recruitment has had to move online.

“COVID-19 has moved our Recruitment Process completely online this semester. All sororities have their main recruitment events via Zoom and each sorority has about 4 events,” Cassie Fiskewold, President of the College Panhellenic Council President at St. Cloud State University, shared. “Normally in the fall semester, we have what we call ‘primary recruitment’ which is normally held in Atwood and has a similar structure every year. We are trying to keep as many aspects of primary recruitment during this Zoom recruitment as possible.”



Greek Life has become a part of the St. Cloud State experience. Photo courtesy of stcloudstate.edu

Typically, each fraternity/sorority recruits between five and 10 people each recruiting season. However, like many organizations, there is a lot of uncertainty how successful this season will be.

“The numbers this fall are very unknown,” shared Fiskewold. “I can say we currently have about 30 women registered to go through Recruitment, and it is still open to sign up for Recruitment. We are hoping

to have more women sign up still.”

Like many other aspects of life, with recruitment going virtually, social media is being utilized to try to get the attention of prospective members. For starters, many of the fraternities/sororities have pages on Huskies Connect. Facebook is also a popular site, pages such as Sorority Life, which are being used to get the word out about recruitment being open.

“I think recruitment for KappaPhi Omega is going very well due to the circumstances and the adjustments we’ve had to make,” Sara Gomez, President of Kappa Phi Omega, shared. “We are trying our best to represent Kappa as much as possible on social media. COVID-19 has made us think outside of the box for recruitment events. We are trying to make sure everyone feels included and supported throughout the

recruitment process and by dealing with COVID-19, so we have been posting very positive messages throughout our social media.”

The forms to register for recruitment can be found on the University’s website. Rules for recruitment, along with other important documents, can be found on the College Panhellenic Council’s Huskies Connect page.

# SPAM EMAIL SENT TO STUDENTS AND STAFF

By Sarah Bunich  
Staff Writer

On the night of Sunday, Sept. 6, many students and professors, all in one chain received a spam email containing a file shared by the sender

Shane Geving, a student at SCSU, was one of the first people to receive the spam email that night. Being the first one to receive the email he looked more into it to see what he could safely figure out.

“I did not recognize the sender and thought the message looked suspicious,” said Geving. “I did not click the link.”

Other students started replying to the email chain with questions and comments about getting the spam email.

Geving decided to send one in the chain warning others not to open the file sent in the spam.

Spam is a common occurrence for any emailing service providers. Outlook, SCSU’s email service, is no different and not immune from getting spam emails.

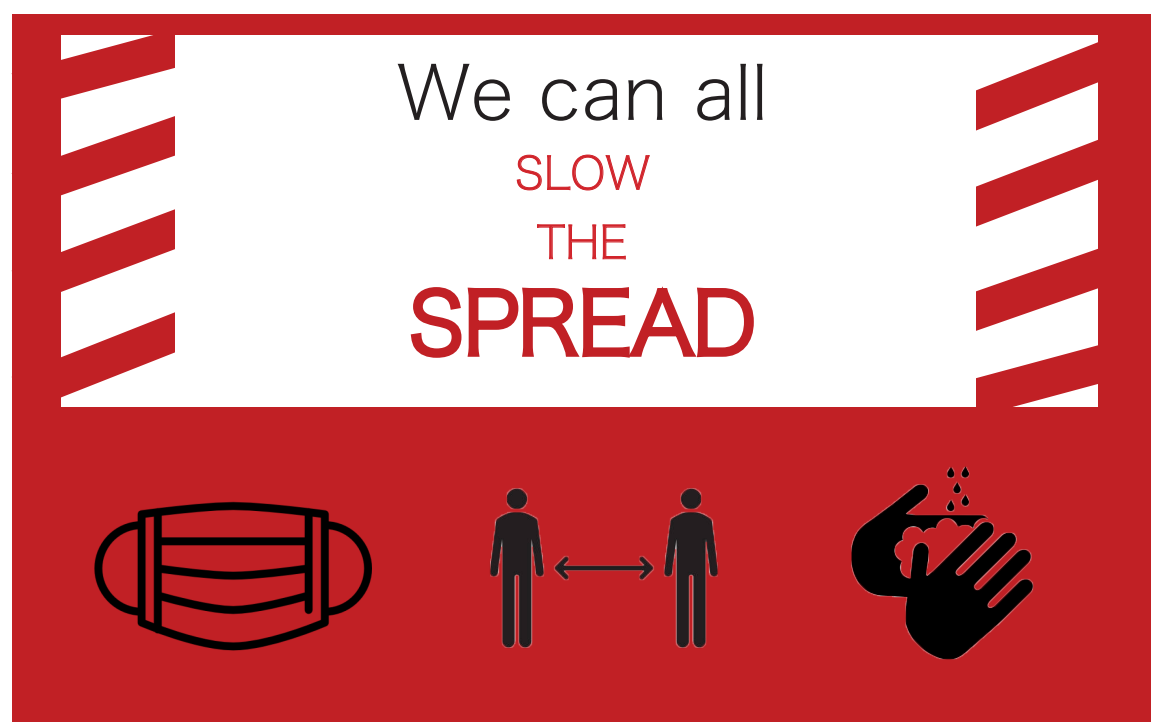
“While we have some very good capabilities in reducing the amount of SPAM, just like other email providers like Google or Yahoo, occasionally things make it past the filters in place, and a user will need to simply delete those unwanted emails,” said Eric Hanson, SCSU’s Chief Information Security Officer. “Students also have the ability to report spam and phishing which notifies security staff who can then fine-tune our protections.”

St. Cloud State University’s Information Technology Security team is currently working on investigating the email. Since the University is conducting their investigation, they were not able to share any

information about what has happened or what they have planned.

Students can help in protecting themselves and the rest of the campus community by marking an email as spam if they receive an email that

is not meant for them or they feel like it is spam. Doing this helps the campus IT department monitor what type of spam is being sent to SCSU emails and help protect them better from getting these types of emails.





# BIG CHANGES COMING TO METRO BUS



The update to the fleet will bring touchless pay to Metro Bus. Photo credit: Tim Speier

By Tim Speier

Asst. Managing Editor

Metro Bus announced Aug. 24 that they have begun preparations to update their fleet with new fareboxes. The update will help modernize the way riders are able to pay for their fare.

In the release, Metro Bus states that the updated fareboxes will be installed in all buses in their fleet

including Fixed Route, Dial-a-Ride, ConneX and Northstar Link buses.

Although the update coincides with the COVID-19 pandemic, the current fareboxes are over 20 years old and the change was in the works for years.

“The project has been in the works for several years,” said Nate Ramacher, the Manager of Marketing and Communications. The update

will make it possible for passengers to use a touchless pay option that will be available through a new Metro Bus Smart Ride Card along with a Smart Ride App.

“Cards will be available for purchase and loading online at [ridemetrobus.com](http://ridemetrobus.com) and at our Transit Center in downtown St. Cloud,” wrote Ramacher. “We are also working with our partner outlets in the community to

establish additional locations for purchase and loading of cards.”

Cash and Smart Ride Tickets will still be used for a short time across all services. Metro Bus is encouraging all customers to begin using up their old fare payments before the implementation of the new system to include Metro Bus tokens, 10-Ride Passes, and change cards. There will be a transition from old to new

with the 31-Day Passes, Seven-Day Passes, and One-Day Passes as the old passes will no longer be valid.

Metro Bus will update their fleet overnight during a weekend in late 2020. The date has yet to be set and Metro Bus will make a later announcement when the transition is scheduled.

## SELF-ASSESSMENT REQUIRED BEFORE ENTERING CAMPUS

By Anna Panek

Managing Editor

University Communications sent out an email on the evening of Aug. 10 regarding a policy change effective Aug. 11, 2020.

The new policy is a self-assessment tool that all faculty, students, and visitors will be required to take before they will be allowed to enter an office.

Anyone planning on going to campus must first take the self-assessment and must do so each day they plan to go.

The assessment is only a handful of questions simply asking where you plan on attending classes, if you have experienced any symptoms of COVID-19 not explained by another health condition, or if you have had exposure to a

positive COVID-19 case recently.

The University cannot require people to answer the self-assessment; however, employees and students could face consequences if they do not comply and can no longer fulfill the expectations. While the information will not be stored in personnel files, MINNSTATE will hold onto the classified information for one year.

“Presently, we are focusing on educating and developing healthy habits that includes completing the assessment each day,” wrote Jenn Furan Super, Director of Public Safety. “We will have random greeting sessions across campus [led] by campus leaders asking our students, employees, and guests to complete the assessment as they enter buildings. Participants at special events

on campus are asked to show their ‘green screen’ upon entering the venue.”

After completing the assessment, those who pass will be sent an email with a green “pass” that faculty, students, and visitors may be asked to show when entering offices or buildings on campus.

The pass is only good for one day. Those who “fail” the assessment will result in a red screen and will be asked not to enter campus.

“If we identify a student that has symptoms or is considered a close contact while on campus we will recommend they contact the SCSU Medical Clinic for guidance on how to proceed,” wrote Furan Super, “In the meantime, we will ask they consider leaving campus and to only have contact with people [if] absolutely

necessary. If we identify an employee that has symptoms or is considered a close contact while on campus we will work with Human Resources for guidance [on] how to proceed.”

For those who do not have access to a device to take the self-assessment before entering campus, many offices have a paper version to fill out and the University is working on obtaining kiosks across campus for this purpose.

The self-assessment tool is used at all MINNSTATE institutions and is managed by select individuals due to the nature of the information.

“At each of our colleges and universities, access is limited to two IT professionals who manage the tool for their institution – a primary and a backup,” Doug Anderson, Minnesota State Director of Communication and Media,

shared. “Additionally, the president of each institution may delegate access to the data as necessary, for example, to CHROs or other executives.” In addition to the designated individuals at each institution, MINNSTATE stores the data as well.

“The data collected by the tool for each of the colleges and universities is also rolled up to the Minnesota State system office,” Anderson shared. “Access to this data is limited to two IT professionals who administer the tool and select senior staff as designated by the chancellor.”

At the time of publication, St. Cloud State had not responded to an email requesting the names of those who were designated to manage the data for the University.



# EARLY VOTING HAS BEGUN; HOW YOU CAN VOTE IN THE 2020 ELECTION



How and where to vote in Minnesota. Photo credit: Wikimedia Commons

By Brendan Janostin  
News Editor

Early voting in Minnesota has begun as of Friday, Sept. 18. Because of the ongoing health and safety concerns surrounding COVID-19, a record number of voters have opted to request absentee ballots to vote by mail early. This no contact approach is the safest way to cast a vote in the 2020 election, and it is

highly recommended if you are in a high-risk population. If you want to vote early in person, there is a way to do that as well.

#### How to register to vote

Before you try to fill in a ballot, you will need to check and make sure you're registered to vote. If you're certain you are, you can skip this step. If you aren't sure, you can check your status on [vote.org](http://vote.org). If you aren't, you

can register to vote online Minnesota's Secretary of State's website. You'll need an email address and either your Minnesota driver's license/identification card, or the last four digits of your social security number.

#### How to vote by mail

If you want to vote by mail, you can fill out a ballot request at Minnesota's SOS website. Like registering to vote, you'll need either your

Minnesota driver's license/identification card or the last four digits of your social security number. You can also track the status of your ballot and confirm that it was received and counted. You will need to have sent your ballot postmarked by election day, and they have to receive it by Nov. 10 for it to be counted.

#### How to vote in person

If you prefer to vote early in person before election day, you'll have to request an absentee ballot in person at the Stearns county election office. The address is Stearns County Service Center, 3301 County Road 138, Waite Park, MN 56387. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The last day you can vote early in the general election is Nov. 2.

#### Have an agent pick up your ballot

In special circumstances, you can ask an agent to pick up and return an absentee ballot for you Minnesota's SOS website. The voter must also provide the agent with a completed absentee ballot application. An agent must be someone the voter has a pre-existing relationship

with, who is not a candidate in the election, and is at least 18 years old. Your agent can pick up your ballot at the service center starting seven days before the election until 2 p.m. on election day and must return your ballot by 3 p.m. on election day. You can also return your ballot by mail. To qualify for agent delivery, you must be living in a nursing home, assisted living facility, residential treatment center, group home, or battered women's shelter. You are also eligible if you are hospitalized or unable to travel to the polling place due to incapacitating health reasons or a disability.

Voting this year has received extensive media coverage because of the controversy surrounding mail in voting and the ability of the post office to handle the volume of absentee ballots they have received requests for. Your chance of having your vote counted increases substantially the earlier you vote. You can find more information by visiting the elections and voting section of the Minnesota Secretary of State's website.

## CRIME REPORT; BBQ TURNS VIOLENT

By Tim Speier  
Asst. Managing Editor

A 43-year-old man, Jeffery Lamar Dixon, was charged with 2nd Degree Assault and Trespassing after allegedly pulling a knife at a barbecue on Aug. 23.

According to the Statement of Probable Cause, the St. Cloud Police Department responded to the 300 block of Seventh Avenue

South at around 9 p.m. for a knife complaint.

The resident and four friends were having a barbecue and bonfire and told police that the defendant had walked up to them from the alley. The resident states that they did not know Dixon.

The report states the group gave Dixon a Coca-Cola and thought he would leave, but he did not.

"[A witness] stated that

the defendant got angry, was yelling and saying things that did not make sense," according to the Statement of Probable Cause. "The defendant then grabbed a kitchen knife that the group was using to cook food and held it up. [Dixon] told [the] group of friends to sit down and not move."

Officers spoke with the four friends who also corroborated the story and felt that Dixon would have hurt someone with the knife.

Dixon was charged at the Stearns County District Courthouse the following day and is being held on \$52,000 dollar bail for the charges in St. Cloud along with a Felony Warrant out of Maryland according to the Stearns County Sheriff jail roster.

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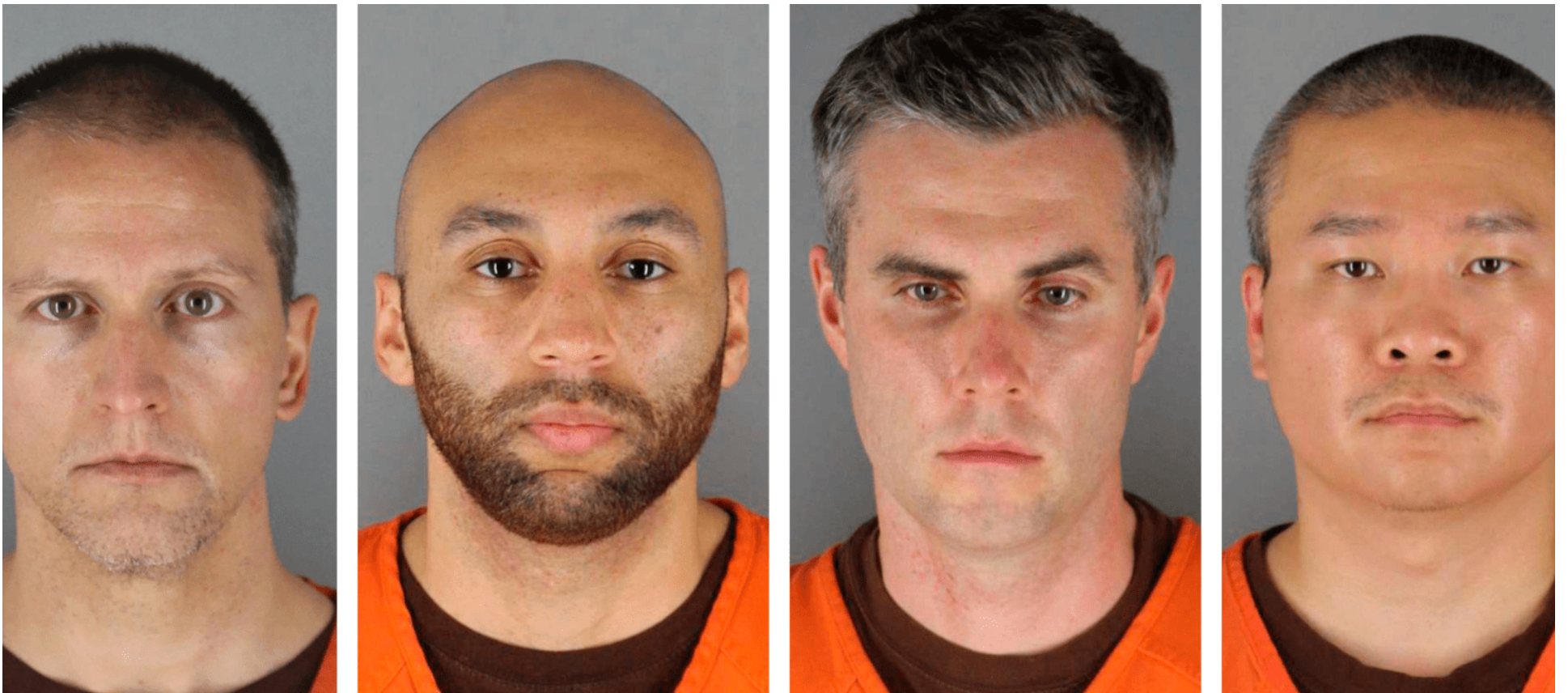
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# STEARNS COUNTY LISTED AS POSSIBLE TRIAL LOCATION FOR EX-OFFICERS IN GEORGE FLOYD CASE



The mugshots depict Derek Chauvin, from the left, J. Alexander Kueng, Thomas Lane and Tou Thao. Photos courtesy of Hennepin County Sheriff's Office

By Brendan Janostin  
News Editor

In the last week of August, Janelle Kendall, the attorney for J. Alexander Kueng, one of the officers charged in the death of George Floyd, filed documents claiming that his client's right to a fair trial had been stripped by information released by prosecutors and suggested Stearns County as a possible location for trial. Kendall also asked that the charges against Kueng be

dismissed, claiming the restraint Chauvin used on Floyd was reasonable, and that there is no evidence Kueng knew Chauvin was committing a crime.

"This is not a done deal, it's up to the Hennepin County judge and we don't get to be part of that" said Kendall During an interview with the St. Cloud Times.

If chosen, Stearns County would have to provide accommodations for the trial and parties involved. Stearns

cannot object to a venue transfer if chosen as a location. Hennepin County would pay for the costs associated with moving the trial.

Not everyone views the potential venue change as solely in the interest of an impartial trial. Carlos Camejo, College Democrats President, views it as an attempt by the defense to secure a jury more sympathetic to the officers involved.

"The idea of moving the trial is an idea intended to

change public discourse about the murder ... Minneapolis and St. Cloud are only on paper and a map in the same state," Camejo said. "They are two different worlds, two different demographics. The defense knows what they're doing and by moving the case to greater MN, they're expecting a positive outlook for the four officers."

The Council of African American Students did not respond to a request for comment at the time of

publication.

In the most recent court hearing related to the case, in mid-September, Judge Peter Cahill heard arguments related to the prosecution's request to hold a joint trial, the defense request to move the trial out of Minneapolis, along with some other issues.

Cahill took most issues under advisement but granted a defense request to remove a local prosecutor from the case.

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# ANNA'S DECLASSIFIED COLLEGE SURVIVAL GUIDE #9: UTILIZE YOUR BIGGEST RESOURCE

By Anna Panek  
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If you are reading this, it means you survived the first month of the fall semester. Honestly, that's a big enough accomplishment to celebrate. Learning, in whatever form your courses are in, is different than it was a year ago. It also likely brought along a new set of challenges that has everyone looking for a solution.

This tip is for those of you who feel lost in your classes and don't know how to get Google Maps started. (I know this is a bad joke, but to be honest, someone else told me this one!). Perhaps the biggest resource on campus for students is one that most students rarely utilize. This resource isn't ground shattering. In fact, it is at the top of every syllabus you will receive in your college career. I'm talking about our professors. It may seem like a no-brainer, but professors

aren't utilized enough.

The first way to fully utilize your professors is to simply attend all of their classes. It is even easier now when most professors record the Zoom class and upload it to D2L after. If you aren't convinced of why attending class is so valuable, check out tip #3 on how much money you are literally throwing in the garbage when you skip a class.

Next, is to visit their office hours. All professors are required by the University to host office hours throughout the week where students have the opportunity to ask questions and receive help in the course. From the professors I talk to, many of them spend too many of their office hours without any students coming to visit. Now, this is where excuses might arise saying that your schedule doesn't allow you to attend their office hours. As a third year student, I am going

to be honest with you and say that all but one of my professors have been willing to set up a time to meet with me outside of their office hours.

As a freshman, I was scared of going into office hours; I worried that I was bothering them and that my questions were a waste of time. They aren't! Professors are here for you to learn from. They want to help and will gladly answer any of your questions. Back in my day (\*wink\*), we had to search for their office in the maze of some of the buildings, but now with operating mostly online, all it takes is one click and you are in their office. No more excuses, you owe it to yourself.

Finally, before you leave college, you need to learn how to write a professional email. If you have a professor who lets you call them by their first name, this might not be as critical. However, you will have professors who will only respond to your emails if you

address them by Dr. Such and Such and write a professional looking email. There are tons of resources online, but writing a professional email is fairly simple.

First, the subject line: include the course name (i.e. Math 221), and a few words describing what you are emailing about (i.e. homework for 10/1).

Next, in the body, start with a greeting (i.e. Good morning Professor Johnson). This is a part where you should pay attention how they would like to be addressed. I've had professors who wish to be called by their first name, Mr./Mrs. and their last name, and some require their full education title, such as Dr.

In the body, describe the context of your question and then ask it. Try to keep to your message concise, but yet include enough information that they can answer your question. Be sure to review and edit your email for any spelling or grammar mistakes.

At the end, make sure you thank them for their time and help, and include your first and last name.

The last part of this tip may seem nitpicky, but until you develop a relationship with the professor or have previous emails in the chain, it is best to have professional looking emails. In my experience, I have gotten much better responses, when I take the time and effort to write a polished email.

For those who skip to the end and look for the spark notes summary, just take away that your professors are here to help you, that they want to help you, and that you are ignoring a huge resource to you if you don't reach out to them outside of class.

If you enjoyed reading this, check out my previous tips on universitychron.com.

## CELEBRATING HALLOWEEN DURING COVID-19

By Sarah Bunich  
Staff Writer

For the past six months, COVID-19 has changed the way people have lived their lives and done things they previously enjoyed doing. With Halloween coming, people may be celebrating it a little differently this year.

Halloween is one of the holidays people look forward to each year because they can dress up and have fun with friends and family by going out trick-or-treating or by having a party to celebrate Halloween. With the current pandemic, people's plans may change slightly to keep themselves and others safe. However, they will still be able to enjoy the holiday.

"I'm still going trick or

treating with my niece and nephew this year." said Brian Chance, a student at St. Cloud State.


Many people have the same way of thinking, they are still going to do parties and trick or treating this year. Though this year they are going to be taking extra precautions by wearing masks and keeping six feet apart.

People are also getting creative with what they plan on doing to celebrate, ideas like reverse trick-or-treating has been a very popular one. People figure out what houses in their neighborhood have kids that may not be going out to trick-or-treat, so people bring the candy or goodie bags to their front doors instead.

The CDC has released guidelines they suggest people follow for the holiday to keep everyone as safe as possible. Instead of rules like wearing a mask the CDC has given suggestions on what activities are low risk, moderate, and high risks for the spread of COVID-19.

The CDC website stated that carving or decorating pumpkins with members of your household and displaying them carving or decorating pumpkins outside with neighbors or friends, decorating your house, doing a Halloween scavenger hunt as all low-risk activities. You can find more ideas and helpful information on the CDC website.

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# DECLAN McKENNAS' 'ZEROS' IS REINVENTING ALT-POP

By Sydney Wolf  
Staff Writer

British singer-songwriter Declan McKenna has just released his second studio album titled "Zeros." The singer may only be 21, but this record shows he's at the top of his game and that he's not going anywhere. The record combines glitzy glamor with catchy melodies that'll be stuck in your head for days.

Three years may not seem like a lot to many artists, but the difference between being 17 and 21 in music is astronomical. On this record, McKenna evolves from the twinkly alt-pop artist with catchy, but seemingly simple songs, to a fully formed artist pulling influences from all over. Nostalgic artists like David Bowie and ELO get nods throughout most of "Zeros" forty minute length. When you have that nostalgia, and blend it with sickeningly catchy melodies, you get a result that's unforgettable. Not only are these nods to

the past seen in the music, but also in McKenna's style. In most recent photos, McKenna dons plenty of sparkling face make up and maybe a painted nail or two. In a society where everyone craves labels on things like sexuality and gender, McKenna refuses to fit in anyone's box.

"Zeroes" was laid out by four singles, each unique, but each packing a punch. The singles showcase the more modern sounding tracks. If you're wondering what the future of alt-pop will sound like, take a listen to the magnificent "Daniel, You're Still A Child." While utilizing a funky bass line, soaring keys, and the catchiest pre-chorus around, you'll be invested at first listen. The biggest melody though is definitely on "Beautiful Faces," which may be one of the best singles of 2020.

You might get a feeling of familiarity with songs like "Emily." With enticing cello and picked acoustic guitar,

this unique track feels like a Harry Styles B-Side. Or go back to the 70s with the track "Be An Astronaut" which is an obvious nod to Bowie's "Space Oddity." Although the influences may be heavy, these songs are fresh. It'll take a long time for these songs to go out of style.

This record isn't just an improvement in instrumentals, the writing has grown as well. "Zeros" is centered on the future, British youth, and a character named Daniel. The second half of the album seems to be stuck on a single theme: the end of days. The end: meaning the unknown of society and of the Earth. There is even a song titled "Sagittarius A\*," which just happens to be a black hole that could destroy the Milky Way. With all of the space-y references, you may think of a similarity to Muse.

With melodies this big and talent out the wazoo, McKenna can now call himself one of the front-runners of alt-pop. The world better



Declan McKenna's releases a new album, "Zeros." Photo courtesy: Columbia Records

watch out, because this British boy wonder has got it all. This will no doubt make plenty of peoples album of the year lists.

McKenna may not have been a household name before this year, but he certainly will be soon. "Zeroes" will easily put him on the same pedestal as the 1975 or Twenty One Pilots. In a world where

alt-pop seems to be increasingly similar, McKenna is a breath of fresh air. This album is rated 4.5/5 Huskies.

RATING:



# BILL AND TED GIVE 2020 A CHANCE TO BE LESS BOGUS



Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter star in 'Bill & Ted Face the Music'. Photo courtesy of United Artists Releasing

By Myles Hoglund  
Staff Writer

Before "Wayne's World" and "Dumb and Dumber", there was "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure". It is a classic 1989 comedy that not

only helped launch Keanu Reeves's career, but became a cult classic with its charming characters, creative ideas, and many quotable lines with that 80s cheese we all love. Jump to 1991 and a sequel, "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" was released and didn't quite click with audiences compared to the first (even for me). After nearly 30 years, Bill and Ted was thought to be done. But the dudes from San Dimas are back! Are they still the charmingly cartoon-ish slackers we've grown to love? Let's find out.

Even after nearly three decades, Keanu Reeves and Alex Winter still have chemistry as Bill and Ted. They could have easily been awkward with them both being in their fifties, but they nail it surprisingly well. Not only do they work off of each other, but due to them meeting their future selves, they are given opportunities to go in different directions with these characters. One future they

would be drunk and pathetic, another we see them as retired old geezers, and more. Winter especially has fun with this idea and he honestly gets more laughs from Reeves in some scenes. The overall plot goes in directions that I did not expect, but in a good way. It thankfully doesn't go in a more random and annoying route like what "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" did, but instead, goes more of a natural expansion to what "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure" laid out. The film still captures that Saturday morning cartoon-like quality that the first film had, and that leads to plenty of good laughs and creative ideas. Even William Sadler as Death from "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey" returns and gets some good moments in the film. The finale with its simple but charming message about global harmony and "being excellent to each other" does give you a feel-good feeling when watching. This is also aided by the

videos of fans playing along to the closing song and credits, which was a sweet surprise.

While Ted's daughter Billie, played by Brigitte Lundy-Paine really hams it up and is the standout character in the film for me, her partner Thea played by Samara Weaving doesn't quite hit the same mark. I doubt it is her acting because she was fantastic in "Ready or Not", but the direction and material could be the case. Because of this, I did not feel the same strong chemistry compared to their older counterparts. While the film was mostly pretty funny, there were some characters or running gags that went on too long and were on the more annoying side. For example, a new character named Dennis is introduced and while the idea of an emotionally insecure robot does get one or two chuckles, he keeps coming into the story and while he isn't incredibly obnoxious, it does feel like the filmmakers

did not really know what to do with him so they just kept cutting to him and hoping something funny would happen.

Overall, "Bill & Ted Face the Music" is far from bogus, but is still not an excellent sequel. With 2020 being plagued by worldwide quarantines, natural disasters and among other things, it's a surprise that Bill and Ted can give us some kind of joy nowadays. If you are a fan of the first two films then you will really enjoy this, but if you are new to the films then you might not enjoy it. As for me, I had more fun with this than "Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey", but did not enjoy it more than "Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure". Overall, "Bill & Ted Face the Music" gets a score of 3.5/5 Huskies. But remember, be excellent to each other and party on dudes!

RATING:





# RED LIGHT, STOP. GREEN LIGHT, CROWE.



“Unhinged” receives mixed reviews. Photo credit: Solstice Studios

By Andy Erickson  
Staff Writer

You’ve all been there before. Cruising down the street at a leisurely pace, minding your own business when someone in a truck much larger than pretty much anyone needs cuts you off. Obviously annoyed, you lay on the horn, giving them the warning that what they did just pissed you off. As you approach the next light you see it turning red. The awkward moment of sitting right next to the person you just honked at is about to happen. Should you look at them? Maybe just look straight and pretend it wasn’t you. After a second you decide to look up. Now imagine when you look, you come face to face with an angry, hulking, 300 pound Russell Crowe who now wants

to murder you and everyone you know because of this very small insignificant situation. You are now living in the plot of “Unhinged”.

“Unhinged” does that interesting premise where they take an everyday situation that almost everyone can relate to, but crank the dial up to 11. Director Derrick Borte takes the idea of “catching the wrong guy on the wrong day,” but instead of something small happening, Russell Crowe decides to take care of his issues with Purge level violence (which seems almost true with the lack of law enforcement for the majority of the film). This ridiculous premise works in a way that while unbelievable, the film is entertaining to watch because of the ridiculous levels it goes to. Although over the top, Russell Crowe is the shining

star of the film. He plays Tom Cooper, the unhinged man who really has a problem with horns and lawyers. While the character of Tom has absolutely zero redeeming qualities, Crowe makes it hard to look away when he is on screen. He gives off a Robert De Niro in “Cape Fear” level performance and is terrifying in every single sense of the word.

There is also the main character, who is the victim of Russell Crowe’s rage. Rachel, played by Caren Pistorius, is a newly single mother who is going through a divorce and taking care of her son. Both her and the actor who plays her son, Gabriel Bateman, do a fine job but also don’t have much to work with when it comes to the script. There is also the weird fact that she is only 14 years older than

him in real life which makes you wonder why they wouldn’t make them siblings? Their mother/son relationship didn’t play a crucial role in the story and instead just made it very confusing at the start.

The script and odd casting aren’t the worst issues though when it comes to “Unhinged”. The biggest glaring problem within the film is the complete lack of any subtlety. It was almost as if the screenwriter just learned about Chekhov’s Gun and wanted to make EVERY SINGLE THING be a setup and payoff regardless of how painfully obvious it was. Great films don’t need to handhold the audience throughout its entire runtime, making sure we know what they are doing. There are natural ways of setup/payoff and “Unhinged”

does none of that.

While it’s not the perfect movie, “Unhinged” knows what it is enough to make it an entertaining watch. Russell Crowe carries the movie on his back and makes the character believable enough even with such an insane execution of it’s premise. Overall, I would stay right down the middle and give

“Unhinged” 2.5 Huskies. It has its glaring faults while still being entertaining. If you want to head back into the life of movie theaters, there are definitely worse options than “Unhinged” that could be welcoming you back.

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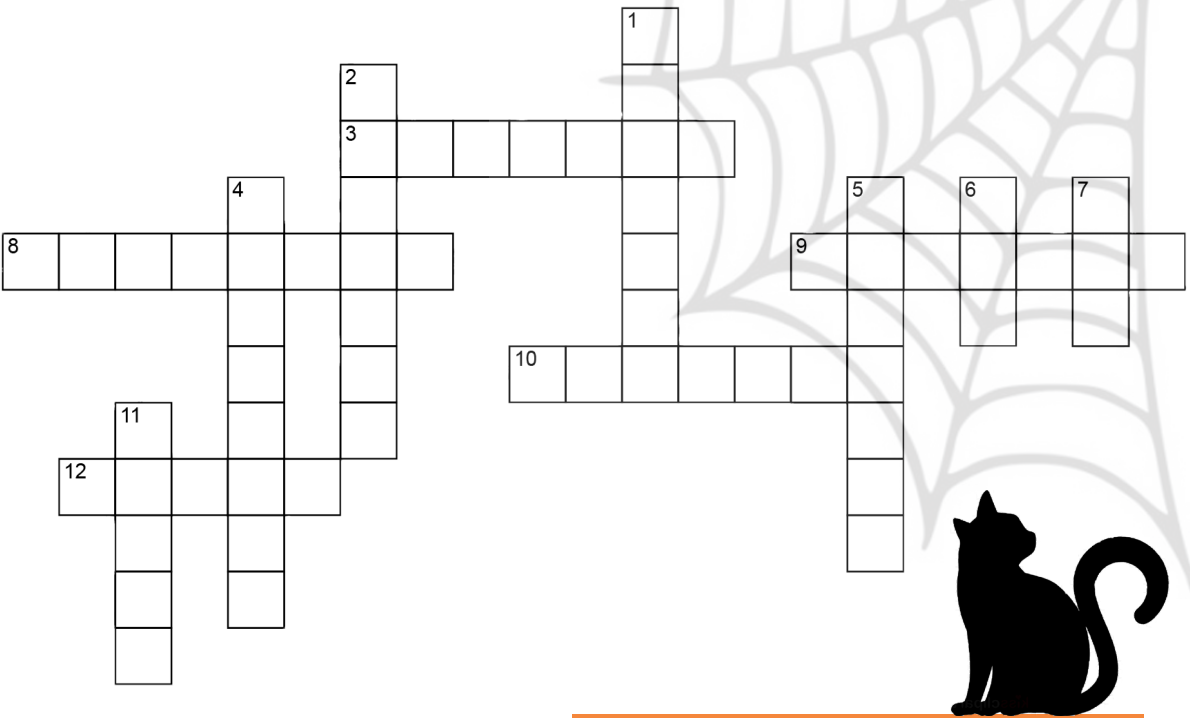
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- 8 There are 206 bones in a \_\_\_\_\_.
- 9 A classic treat is a \_\_\_\_\_ covered apple.
- 10 Some people choose to carve a pumpkin into a Jack-o'-\_\_\_\_\_.
- 12 A form of transportation for a witch/ warlock.

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- 1 A typical flavor for the season; \_\_\_\_\_ pie or \_\_\_\_\_ spice latte.
- 2 Halloween is always on \_\_\_\_\_ 31st.
- 4 Half man, half wolf.
- 5 Teenagers and adults might go visit a \_\_\_\_\_ house instead of trick or treating.
- 6 An animal associated with this holiday and hangs upside down while it sleeps.
- 7 A spider spins one of these.
- 11 When people go door to door on Halloween, they typically say trick or \_\_\_\_\_.



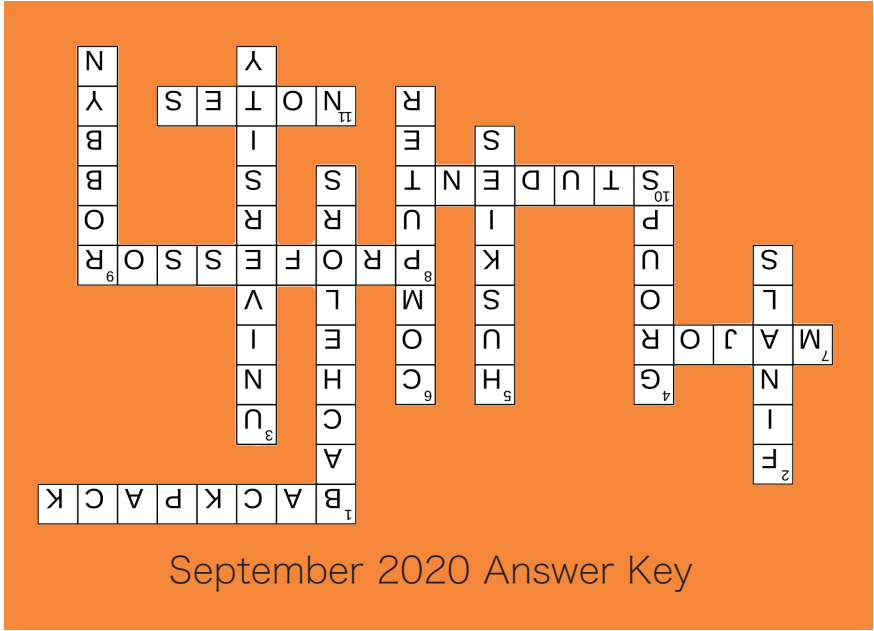
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# HEATHER WEEMS RELEASES UPDATE ON SCSU ATHLETICS



Coach Steve Costanzo (far right) coaching during a wrestling match. Photo credit: Huskies Athletics

By Sam Goetzinger  
Sports Editor

As students get back into the groove of life at St. Cloud State, many questions have risen involving COVID-19. Recently Heather Weems, SCSU's Director of Athletics, has released an update to keep the Husky family informed with what is happening in the Huskies Athletics.

Earlier this year the NSIC announced the cancellation of all sporting events all throughout the conference until 2021. More recently, the NCHC and WCHA has announced the delays to their seasons once again due to the pandemic. No return date has been released as of yet.

With these delays still in effect for all Husky athletics, Weems released interesting information. To begin the update, it was made clear that gyms, pools, mats, and fields are open on campus with restrictions as student-athletes at the University must go through new and extensive measures to limit COVID-19 here at SCSU.

Later in the update, Weems spoke about the financial impact that COVID-19 will have not just on Huskies Athletics, but to everyone around the country. The department expects some issues with team travel and operations for all programs

during this time, but they will continue to honor salaries of all employed and scholarships that have been awarded. Weems states this is the largest expense as well.

With the loss of ticket sales, corporate sponsors, and camps for most of the year at St. Cloud State, the financial toll is substantial moving forward. On top of those losses, the cost for COVID testing and other measures to keep student-athletes safe can reach \$250,000 by their estimates. Weems also states, the personal support financially from alumni, fans, and friends is very important to continue the success of Husky Athletics.

The update ends with Weems assuring the mental health of all students and student-athletes will be a top priority moving forward with all operations throughout Huskies Athletics.

This all comes in the midst of not just the delays of the NSIC, WCHA, and NCHC, but the University of Minnesota has cut three athletic programs in Men's Track, Gymnastics, and Tennis. With those by the U of M, these further Weems points of how hard COVID-19 has hit not just for SCSU, but for every collegiate athletic department in the country.

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# ETHAN MILLER'S FIVE GOAL GAME PROPELS ST. CLOUD TECH PAST WILLMAR IN SEASON OPENER

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Sports Editor

Sept 2 marked the opening day for one of the top ranked high school soccer teams in Minnesota, St. Cloud Tech. Coming off a historic season in 2019 with a Central Lakes Conference best record of 12-2-1, and a third place finish at the state tournament, the Tigers have their eyes set on bigger goals in 2020.

The 2020 season for MSHSL soccer will be put down in the history books as an interesting one to say the least. New rule changes have been implemented this year to enforce social distancing and to quicken the pace of play to limit potential exposure for athletes and others at the event. The rule changes and a shortened season had little to no effect on St. Cloud Tech as they began their title defense of the Central Lake Conference championship welcoming in the Willmar Cardinals for game one of the 2020 season.

Last season, Willmar pushed the Tigers to overtime in one of their closet games of the season. This season, Willmar looked to complete unfinished business on Tuesday night. The first 40 minutes from Tiger Stadium saw St. Cloud Tech apply pressure early with two quick shots on goal by Senior captains Ethan Miller and Joseph Pearson. After ten minutes of stout defensive play by both sides, the Cardinals were able to take a one up lead in the 13th minute with a shot from outside the right of the penalty area off the foot of Senior midfielder Liban Mohammed. That would be the only goal in the first 40 minutes by either side, as the stingy defense by both teams continued going into halftime. After the first half, shots on goal favored the hungry Willmar Cardinals four to two.

Concluding the short break, St. Cloud Tech knew what they had to do in order to come out of the first game of the season with a win. In the 41st minute, Miller was tripped

inside of the penalty area during an attempt towards the goal and that warranted a penalty kick for the team's leading goal scorer from a year ago. Miller was able to catch Senior netminder for Willmar, Leighton Winter, moving the opposite direction of his shot to the right side for the equalizer early in the second half. After multiple minutes of back and forth play, Miller was able to field a tough pass with his back to the goal, a swift turn around fire netted Ethan's second of the game to put Tech up 2-1. In the 59th minute, the Cardinals looked to answer with a strong attempt from Junior Jemil Osman above the 18-yard box. Tiger netminder, Simon Granberg, was able to make a wonderful diving stop to his right, but it left a long rebound available out in front.

From there, Junior defensemen La Blue Moo was able to clean up the trash on the counterattack to tie the match at two apiece. This sparked Ethan Miller to take over for the rest of the half. Nine minutes after the goal by Blue, the Tigers were on the prowl with a powerful charge into their attacking third. In the 68th minute, Miller was able to slip his third of the game past Winter for the second tie breaking goal for the captain. Two minutes later, Tech was granted a corner kick from the left side, this allowed Miller to sky over the Willmar defense for a marvelous header for his fourth goal on Tuesday night. After the four-goal game was secured for Ethan Miller, St. Cloud held a 4-2 lead in the final 11 minutes, but Miller was not done. Another two minutes later, Miller rifled his fifth and final goal of the night from just inside the arc.

After the last buzzer sounded at Tiger Stadium, Ethan Miller and the eighth ranked team in Class 1A stood atop the vengeful Willmar Cardinals by a final score of 5-2. St. Cloud Tech finished the 80 minutes with 11 shots on goal opposed to Willmar's six. Grandberg finished with four saves in the win.



Coming off a historic season, the Tigers have their eyes set on bigger goals. Photo courtesy of St Cloud Tech Highschool

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INTRAMURALS

Fall 2020

Team Sport - Leagues

SEP 1

REGISTRATION AUG 23 - 28

4 vs 4 Sand Volleyball

(CO - ED) \$5 PER TEAM

SEP 29

REGISTRATION SEP 6 - 18

7 vs 7 Soccer

(W,M,CO - ED) \$25 PER TEAM

OCT 10

REGISTRATION OCT 4 - 16

Flag Football

(W,M,CO - ED) \$25 PER TEAM

NOV 9

REGISTRATION OCT 26 - NOV 5

Dodgeball

(CO - ED) \$10 PER TEAM

NOV 18

REGISTRATION NOV 1 - 12

Ultimate Frisbee

(CO - ED) \$20 PER TEAM

Individual Sports

SEP 16

REGISTRATION FIELD HOUSE

Badminton Single

(W,M) FREE

OCT 28

REGISTRATION CAMPUS REC LOUNGE

Table Tennis

(CO - ED) FREE

DEC 2

REGISTRATION FIELD HOUSE

Badminton Doubles

(CO - ED) FREE

NOV 18

REGISTRATION FIELD HOUSE

3 Point Shootout

(W,M) FREE

E - Sports / Tournaments

OCT 30 - NOV 1

REGISTRATION OCT 18 - 27

FIFA 21

\$5 PER PERSON

DEC 4 - 6

REGISTRATION NOV 23 - 30

Madden 21

\$5 PER PERSON

Spring 2021

Team Sport - Leagues

JAN 21

REGISTRATION JAN 11 - 18

5 vs 5 Basketball

(W,M,CO - ED) \$30 PER TEAM

FEB 15

REGISTRATION JAN 31 - FEB 10

Ice Hockey

(CO - ED) \$30 PER TEAM

APR 4

REGISTRATION MAR 21 - 31

Cricket

(M) \$20 PER TEAM

MAR 3

REGISTRATION FEB 14 - 26

6 vs 6 Indoor Volleyball

(CO - ED) \$10 PER TEAM

APR 13

REGISTRATION MAR 21 - 31

5 vs 5 Futsal

(CO - ED) \$10 PER TEAM

Individual Sports

MAR 27

REGISTRATION TENNIS COURT

Tennis

FREE

APR 8

REGISTRATION HOCKEY CENTER

Hockey Skill

FREE

APR 21

REGISTRATION CAMPUS REC LOUNGE

Billiards/Pool

FREE

E - Sports / Tournaments

JAN 29 - 31

REGISTRATION JAN 25 - 27

FIFA 21

\$5 PER PERSON

FEB 19 - 21

REGISTRATION FEB 15 - 17

Madden 21

\$5 PER PERSON

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